### MANY CAMPS REPRESENTED.

The Winnie Davis Wigwam was Crowdel to Overflowing.

GOVERNOR JONES' HEARTY WELCOME.

The Tableau of Beautiful Southern Ladies to be Presented.

Who Will Pose Discussion of Southern Bistory...The Elequent Address of Rey. Dr. J. William Jones, and the Resolutions Adopted-Good Feeling and Jollity Prevail Everywhere ... Something About the Virginian's Present.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., April 25.-People from all over the South and many from the North are flocking to Birmingham to attend the great Confederate re-union. ed with people. Maimed soldiers, some with one leg and one arm, and some with no legs or arms at all, have greeted their comrades with a greeting such as can be given only by a band who fought together for years for a lost

All day trains have been coming in loaded down with passengers. The regu-lar trains on all the roads have had extra coaches put on and many trains have run in sections. Special trains from Mobile. New Orleans, and other points have been crowded and standing room was at a premium. Over 30,000 visitors are within the corporate limits of Dirming-ham and more are constantly arriving. of the crowd from New Orleans is made at 7,000. Corresponding es-timates are made from other places where reduced rates have been offered by the railroads. Texas has fully 1,500 here. Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida, Missouri, Arkansas, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Mary-Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Mary-land, Virginia, West Virginia, and the Territories have sent their quota, and is bids fair to outrival anything of its kind in the history of the South. reception given General Gordon

yesterday was an ovation. Cannons, whistles, rebei yells, and ladles handkerchiefs greeted him. Other prominent Confederates here are Generals Crittenden and S. D. Lee.

THE GAY DECORATIONS.

The city is gaily decorated with National and Confederate flags, and bunting floats from every building. Almost all the well-known living ex-Confederates are in attendance, as well as the Governors of five Southern States, viz: Governors of five Southern States, viz: Governors of flags of Alabaman Governor Turn ernor Jones of Alabama, Governor Tur-ney of Tennessee, Governor Tiliman of South Carolina, Governor Hogg of Texas, and Governor Stone of Missouri.

The fourth annual re-union of Confederate veterans was formally opened this morning by General Fred. S. Fer-guson, of the First Alabama brigade, in Winnle Davis Wigwam, at 9 o'clock. There were fully 10,000 in the building and many who could not gain access to

and many with the immense hall, the immense hall, G. Jones, of Alabama, half of the United Confederate Veterans, responded in an able and eloquent man-

DR. JONES' PRAYER.

In calling blessings upon the fourth annual re-union of the United Confed-erate Veterans and upon what are left, Mr. Jones said, in a fervent manner:
"Heavenly Father, we ask that Thy
blessings be upon us to-day as we are
gathered together in this re-union. We
thank Thee that Thy blessings were over us in battle, and we thank Thee by blessings are over us here We thank Thee that while many ve fallen out of our ranks, so many us remain to bless Thy name to-day We thank Thee that in the days that tried men's souls, we had men of cour-age to fight for our cause. We thank Thee that there still remains the principles of justice and truth that we fought or. We thank Thee that those principles have been preserved and that the sons of veterans to-day maintain the princi-ples of their fathers. Hear us and an-swer us, and be with us in our reunion and grant that the God of Abra-ham and Isaac and of Jacob, and the God of Jackson and of Johnston and of Lee be with us in the days that are to come. We ask this all in Jesus' name.

After prayer General Perguson introuced to the vast audience his Excel-ncy, General Thomas G. Jones, who, for Alabama, extended the visiting Con-federate veterans a cordial welcome to the confines of Alabama, and assured them that during their stay they t with hospitality characteristic of

GOVERNOR JONES' ADDRESS.

He said:

"Gentlemen, Citizens and Countrymen:
The proud honor has fallen to my lot,
in behalf of Alabama, to welcome you
to her soil. But what is the power of
words compared to the deep feeling that
swells up in our hearts as we contemplate the grandeur and significance of this
wasting. There was sayer a time when meeting. There was never a time when the soil of Alabama did not throb when feet of a soldier pressed it. God s the soldier in his old age. Some asked if it would not have been better if these veterans who survived had failen in the paths of bravery while fishting for stice and right, and avoided the tempta-us and trials of a later time; but if e career of the Confederate soldiers the career of the Confederate soldiers was grand in war it has not surpassed his career in times of peace. But the soldier in peace has been equal to the soldier in war. We have not met here to-day in a spirit of apology or in a spirit of condemnation. Every man who went into battle with a clean hand came out with a clean hand—went in as a brave man and came out as a brave man—is our countryman. It seems but a dream. is our countryman. It seems but a dream, those thirty years when the shadow of Appomattox fell like a pall upon this land. We look into the eyes to-day of the men who followed the great commander who fell at Shiloh. We look into the eyes of those who heard the im-mortal words, "See Jackson standing like a stone wall." and, as countrymen, we meet here to-day in memory of a lost

Your exercises are to be crowded, and I will not detain you longer. I know I endorse the true sentiment of every man in Birmingham and in Alabama when I say welcome, thrice welcome. God bless the Confederate veterans."

MAYOR FOX'S REMARKS.

had been tendered the visiting Confederates and their wives and children, General John B. Gordon thanked, in behalf of the united Confederate veterans, the speakers, and asserted that, coming as they did, they were true and simple welcomes of cherished persons who fought for a cherished cause. His response was elequent, terse and received spense was eloquent, terse and received commendation. He said:

commendation. He said:
"My Confederate brothers and Confederate sisters. It is my pleasure to respond to the hearty welcome just given us by this grand cld State. I wish to assure the Governor of Alabama that the followers of those lumertal men to whom followers of those immortal men to whom he has referred are ready to meet with him in his cordial memory of those im-mortal dead. Yes, here are the men who followed Lee, Jackson, and Johnston, and all the leaders who have made the pages of American history what they are,

'In one sense, my brethren, I am not the man to respond to a welcome from Mabama, for in that sense I am an Alapamian myself, and feel that it would be more proper for me to stand with her Governor and extend to the brave men Governor and extend to the brave men of other States her welcome, rather than to receive it, and, on the other hand, I am the proper one to make this response, because no living man is more indebted to Alabama than I am. It was among the mountains of Alabama that I first heard the voices that called us to battle. It was an Alabama regiment which I led, or rather, which led me, into that bloody fray, and made principles when it swept over the frowning breastworks and left over the frowning breastworks and left death upon the fields. We all have a right to feel thankful and to be proud of all Alabama to-day. We can hay our tributes at her feet for her welcome. Alabama's name is enough to endear her to your hearts.

ALABAMA'S LUCKY LETTERS. "In the first place, she is composed of seven letters, which is a lucky number, three of the letters are the first letters of the alphabet. You may look at her from the front or behind, but she still stands at the head of the list. And if Alabama ould have any trouble in selecting a Governor we will furnish her all the candidates she wants. (Laughter.) The iron of her mountains, the rich soil of her black belt, and the timber of her sunny coast places her in the front ranks of ur Southland.

Since our last meeting many of our comrades have fallen from the ranks into that sleep of rest. Kirby Smith has cone, and that sturdy Roman, Jubal Early, has followed him. Vance and Colquitt, soldiers and statesmen, have joined the Confederate ranks beyond the

"In conclusion, I wish to return the thanks of all these brave men, and of this great State, whose hospitality is as limitless as the air around us.

FIVE HUNDRED CAMPS PRESENT. There were over 500 camps represented at the roll-call. A subscription toward the Chicago Confederate monument was taken up, and \$1,500 was handed in in a very few minutes. The local military gave an exhibition battalion drill in the after-

noon, witnessed by thousands. To-morrow, Decoration-Day, will be observed in a gorgeously appropriate man-ner. The corner-stone of a Confederate monument, to be erected by Camp Clayton, Sons of Veterans, will be laid, and Gen. Stephen D. Lee, of Mississippi, will make the address. The graves will then be decorated in Oak Hill cemetery.

#### THE HISTORY QUESTION

Virginia's Contingent.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., April 25.-Special.—Enthusiastic, vociferious, happy, and patriotic, describes the meet-ing of the Confederate veterans as they gathered to-day in the Winnie Davis wigwam, which seats over eight thou sand people. The old fellows yelled them-selves hoarse over Gordon, S. D. Lee, Cabell, Anderson, Governor Jones of Aabama, General A. P. Stewart, and other prominent soldiers. The opening prayer was made by Dr. J. William Jones of Virginia, assistant chaplain general The address of welcome of Governor Thomas G. Jones of Alabama, was apeloquent and telling, and was made a brief but eloquent welcoming address in behalf of the State, and was followed by Hon. David J. Fox, Mayor, on behalf of Birmingham. General John B. Gordon, commander in chief, on beful, and stirred the old soldiers to wild est enthusiasm.

THE REPORT ON HISTORY.

The report on history, presented by General Stephen D. Lee, of Mississippi, as chairman of the committee, was clear and conclusive, and deserves wide publi-cation and careful study. It takes the very strongest ground against the use of northern histories in southern schools urges the establishment of chairs of Amer can history in our universities and colleges, to be filled by men properly qual-ified and in full sympathy with the Confederacy. It names as histories by southern authors which might be with propriety used, Hansell's histories written by Professor H. S. Chambers, of Louisiana; History of the American People, by J. H. Shinn, of Arkansas; Stephens' history of the Point Stephens' history of the Point Stephens' history of the United States, Holmes' History, Howison's History of the United States, by Blackburn and McDonald, of Virginia; grammar school History of the United States, by Miss L. A. Field of Georgia, and History of the United States by Professor Berry, of Georgia

fication at learning that other school his-tories giving great promise of excellence are in the course of preparation by south ern authors. General Lee was frequently applauded while reading the report, and cheered when he took his sear.

DR. JONIS' SPEECH.

Dr. J. William Jones, thaplain of the University of Virginia, arose upon the conclusion of the reading of the report and made a brilliant speech, frequently interrupted with deafening cheers, recommending the adoption of the report. He went on to score some prejudiced northern histories, and named the following: Barnes' History of the United States and the Electic History of the United States, published by the American Book Company, and the Montgomery School History. He contended that these histories made Grant, Sheridan, and Sherman, before in contradiction to be commending the adoption of the report man heroes, in contradistinction to Lee, Jackson, and Johnston. At the conclusion of his speech he offered the following resolutions, which were adopted by a rising vote, to the accompaniment of a

Resolved, That the present Committe or History be continued, with power to fill in vacancies in members, and with instructions to recommend such other histories as may from time to time be published and shall come up to the high standard we have adopted, and that the committee we have adopted, and that the committee shall do everything in its power to en-courage the preparation of suitable his-tories and especially to encourage their publication by the building up of south-etn publishing houses which shall be able and willing to publish such histories. The report of the committee was unan-

imously adopted.

GENERAL EVANS, OF GLOEGIA. The feature of the afternoon session was a superb speech from Gen. C. A. Evans, of Georgia, over which the Veterans were wildly enthusiastic, and at its close gave the old Confederate yell for the next Governor of Georgia. The Virginia delegation are at the Caldwell House, and are having a loyous time and it is pleasured. having a joyous time, and it is pleasant to witness the enthusiasm with which Virginia and Virginians are always greet-ed by the Confederates, The following resolution was unan-imously adopted to-day:

CHICAMAUGA AND CHATTANOOGA PARKS, MAYOR FOX'S RYMARKS.

Mayor Fox was then introduced by General Ferguson to extend to the visiting people a hearty, cordial and warm welcome to Birmingham, a city now, but unknown when the old soldiers who are now assembled here were fighting for what they thought to be right.

In response to these welcomes which

and representatives in Congress, are requested to actively co-operate with the Secrtary of War and the National Commission, acting under him, in furthering the work of establishing the National Park.

SOUTHERN BEAUTIES.

Tableau in Which Each State Will Have

Tableau in Which Each State Will Have a Renuiful Representative.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., April 25.—The South is famous everywhere for the exceeding beauty of its daushters. A "Confederate Galaxy of Beauty" has been organized. It consists of one young woman from each Southern State who is supposedly the handsomest girl in her Commonwealth. A picture of the ladies forming this interesting group is presented on the first page of this issue. Incidentally it may be stated that the young women who have been selected are, in every case, daughters of representative Southern families, whose ancestors have played an important part in the history of this Southland. These girls will, of course, be the sunshine of the meeting. They will be the toasts of every occasion and the pets of the army of old soldiers.

f old soldiers. of oid soldiers.

A series of historical and dramatic entertainments have been arranged forold negroes will sing famous plantation songs, musicians will render favorite and famous Southern melodies, veterans will appear in tableaux of camp scenes, and domestic side of Dixle during the

war will be properly illustrated.
But the tableaux in which the "galaxy of beauty" will participate will be the feature of these entertainments. The first of these tableaux will represent the States in the act of secession. The States, represented by their fair daughters are on the state. Each young wo ters, are on the stage. Each young wo-man holds a banner on which is worked the coat of arms of her Commonwealth. The time is the fall of 1800, and the States are excited over the election news, when a messenger comes in and an-nounces that Abraham Lincoln has been chosen President. There is alarm, exciteuncertainity among the group Then South Carolina steps forward with the announcement that she will secode. The other States are in alarm and doubt as to what to do, when Mississippi steps to South Carolina's side, followed by Florida, and then Alabama. Then the other States advance in the order of their secession. When all come to the front the States group themselves about Virginia, and the curtain falls to the music of "Dixie."

PATRETIC TABLEAUX OF THE WAS The second tableau will represent the buth after the battle of Gettysburg. the turning point of the war, when the back of he Confederacy is broken and the elastic tread of an invading army has been converted into Lee's retreat across the Potomac. All of the blueness of defeat is now staring the South in the face. The giory and pastime of war are now things only to be remembered. The conflict has become a matter of serious and tearful importance. Th young women have now doffed their festive attire. Dressed in black they may be seen working busily for the soldiers. Distress and privation will be depicted in many ways, and this tableaux will

in many ways, and this to be exceedingly pathetic.

The third tableaux will represent the solid South of to-day. Kentucky, Maryland, and Missouri have now joined the young women will in this tableaux be attired in becoming Grecian

The fourth tableau will represent the union of the blue and the gray. A Federal and a Confederate soldier, each dressed in his representative uniform, will stand with clasped hands. Their arms will be stacked in front of them. In rear of and suspended above them is Columbia, the Goddess of Liberty, a beautiful school girl of Birmingham, with her graceful arms outstretched in a silent benediction A legend underneath will read, "United We Stand."

The enormous wigwam, which has been built expressly for the reunion, has a mammoth stage and a seating capacity of over eight thousand.

of over eight thousand.

Colonel Robert Chisolm, a distinguished lawyer of Birmingham, and a son of one of South Carolina's most distinguished families, conceived the happy idea of the tableaux, and to him is due the credit of their aiready assured success.

General Fred. Ferguson, of Birmingham, the commander-in-chief of the Confederate Veterans' Association in Ala.

federate Veterans' Association in Ala-bama, the silver-tongued orator of the State, has, of course, been a moving spirit in managing the details of the preparations, and under his leadership the great reunion is bound to be a magnifi-

The following are the young women who have been honored with the invitation which has of course been accepted, to represent the beauty, wit and purity of

their respective States: MISS FLENORA GRAVES, LEXINGTON, EY, Kentucky, famous for its lovely and cultured women, is appropriately repre-cented by Miss Elenora Graves, one of he most charming brunette beauties i all the Blue Grass region. She is a laughter of Cashier James Graves, of the Lexington City National Bank, who was as gallant a soldier as ever wore the gray. She is a tall, stately and handome brunette, with a wealth of jet blac-

rown. She is highly cultivated and intelligent, having been educated at Miss Peers school at Louisville, and at a fashionable finishing school at Washington, D. C. Miss Graves entertains royally at her father's handsome old home in Lexing-ton, and the good State of Kentucky has not within its borders a more universally popular young woman.

MISS LETIA :. MONTAGUE, BALTIMORE, MD. When General Bradley T. Johnson se-lected as Maryland's representative in the galaxy of beauties Miss Lelia S. Montague he exhibited an appreciation of fe-male loveliness that will be applicated by all who view her likeness in this paper. The flag of Maryland has been offered her for the occasion. Her likeness speak for itself. She is a lovely young woman and versatile, cordial and charming

MISS ADELE INVINE HAVNE, GREENVILLE, S. C. a descendant of some of the intellectual glants of South Carolina, and she has inherited much of their characteristic cleverness. South Carolina's representative is personally a beautiful blonde, of engaging face and figure. Aside from her charming personality no better selection could have been made to represent the best and oldest element of her State.

MISS KATE THEODOSIA CANTWELL, N. C. Miss Kate Cantwell, North Carolina's representative, is the charming daughter of Col. John L. Cantwell, who made an of Col. John L. Cantwell, who made an enviable reputation for bravery and en-durance during the late war. She is a typical southern beauty, with fair complexion, golden hair, and sweet bine eyes. She is as accomplished, too, as she is beautiful, and will have no difficulty in sustaining the reputation of her State for good looks and cleverness. Miss Cantwell is just twenty years old.

MISS CARRIE TONEY COCHRAN. EUFAULA. ALA. Miss Cochran is a daughter of the late Judge John Cochran, of Barbour county, great lawyer and a sincere patrio: His services on the bench and in the army are part of the history of Alebama. Miss Cochran was educated in Baltimore. Miss Cochran was educated in Baltimore, graduating in the class of 1891, and at its head. She is an accomplished musician and artist, and a toast in society in Alabama and elsewhere. She and her mother divide their time between the old imperial homestead at Eufaula and her mother's other home in the outskirts of Washington, D. C., where both are social fevorites. Miss Cochran is a niece of Congressman William C. Outes, of

of Congressman William C. Oates, of Alabama, who is now a prominent can-didate for Governor of Alabama.

McGee, and her greaterandfather, Major Moore, were among the first settlers in the Arkansas Territors. She is a characteristic southern girl, h highly cultivated, and is sweet and genal in her disposi-

MISS P. S. CLARK. NEWPORT NEWS, VA Miss Clark, Virgina's representative in the galaxy of benuty, is 'indeed a charming woman. She is taller than the average, of an exceedegly willowy, graceful carriage, and is a occided blonde, with features of a Grecian bould. She is highly approximately the more and literature. accomplished in muse and literature, and has quite a farry for journalism, being correspondent in her city for the Baitimore Sun and the Norfolk Virginian. She is of essentially aristocratic birth, being related closely to the Southall and Hadaman families and indirectly with the Tylers. Personally she is a charming

woman. MISS LIZZIE PASCO, MONTICELLO, PLA The beautiful daugher of United States Senator Pasco, of Borida, was chosen to represent at the Confederate Veterans reunion the State which her father ably represents in Washington. Miss Pasco was educated at Staunton, Va. and at the Normal fistitute at Washing ton, D. C. Her mother was a Miss Durham, of Monticello, a descendant of one Col. James Scott, who was prominent as a leader in the Indea wars. Miss Pasco is also a prime favorite at the capital, and is an essentially charming

MISS EATHRINE TUNNER, COLUMBIA, MO. Miss Turner is said to be the bandsom est young unmarried woman in Missouri She is a daughter of a prominent lawye of Columbia, Mo., and comes of sterling stock. She is a weman of remarkably symmetrical beauty of figure and is possessed of all of tiose rare accomplish ments that go to make up a perfect woman. She is an accomplished musician and has since her graduation been the soloist in the Episcopal church of her city. Miss Turner is a niece of Governor Stone, of Missouri, her mother being a sister to the executive. She was educated at Woodland College, at Independence, and at St. Stevens' Colege, at Columbia, of which latter institution she is a graduate. Miss Turner is well qualified to represent the historic beauty of her Stac.

MISS MARY MUSE BACKS, HOUSTON, TEXAS Miss Banks is spiken of as the most charming girl in all the great State of Texas. She is only seventeen years of age, but is all the sweeter for it. Her father was the late Colonel W. L. Banks of Green's Texas Brgade, and the family contributed many other gallant soldiers contributed many other gallant soldiers to the Southern cause. Among them was her uncle, Lifutenant George W. Muse, who commanded the Washing-ton Light Artillery, of New Orleans, at the battle of Buil Run, and who was the first man killed in that memorable light. Miss Banks is a blonde of perfect igure, of medium size and height, and a great favorite in society.

MISS ADAH H. VINSON, SHREVEPORT, LA. Louisiana is charmingly represented in Miss Adah Vinson of Shreveport, which city her disinguished father Mayor. She has larse, mischievous dark eyes, a perfect complexion and rich au-burn hair. Her figure is faultless and she is as graceful as a fawn. She is gentle, vivacious, and altogether charming. Louisiana will have occasion to feel exceedingly proud of its representative.

MISS NELLIE FEWELL, JACKSON, MISS. Good old Mississippi is well represented in Miss Fewell. She is a typical South-ern girl-sweet, gentle, and beautiful. Her figure is faultless and her face is strikingly pretty. Miss Fewell comes of an aristocratic family and has taken advantage of the excellent educational facilities afforded her by her parents. She is a cultivated, elegant young wo-

MISS META OBE JACKSON, NASHVILLE, TENN Miss Jackson was selected entirely on account of her charming self. She has the distinction of being the only young woman of the galaxy whose ancestors were not connected with the civil war. Her father, Mr. George M. Jackson, is a native of Canada, and removed to Nashville shortly after the close of the war, where he is now in business. Her personal beauty and her nousual mental accomplishments make Tennessee's representative one to feel proud of.

MISS ANNIE M'DOUGALL, COLUMBUS, GA. iss McDougall is a charming Georgia girl, possessed of beauty, wit, and worth and the Goober State has occasion to ongratulate itself on so fair a represen

Miss Louisa S. Chisolm is the pretty young daughter of Colonel Robert Chis-olm, of Birmingham, the gentleman under whose direction the tableaux will be. She is only a child, but an exceedingly pretty miss, and will make an admirable "Columbia." It was only a he carnest solicitation of his comrade: that Colonel Chisolm allowed his ch ing daughter to assume so impettant a

New York's Constitutional Convention.

The sixth Constitutional convention ince New York became an independent conmonwealth will begin its sessions in Albany on the second Tucaday of May A bedy of this character, dealins with fundamental principles of government, and ordaining permanent regulations for its conduct, possesses a significance that mercy legislative assemblies, over which the Constitution is sovereign, itself the the Constitution is sovereign, itself the highest expression of the sovereignity of the people. A brief review of what New York has accomplished through such agencies will be pertinent, as preliminary to describing the personnel and indicating the scope of the coming convention. Written constitutions are peculiarly an American development, evolution in the States during the Revolued in all the States during the Revolu tion, and being, as has been well said the connecting links between the pre the connecting links between the previous organic law of the colonies and the subsequent organic law of the Federal Union. They grew out of the colonial constitutions, and they furnished the chief materials from which that latter instrument was derived. The first Constitution of New York was framed by the Fourth Provincial Congress, if 1777. In it the fourteen existing counties with the exception of Richmond, were represented, it met in Kingston, July 9, 1776, with Peter R. Livingston, who was succeeded, March 6, 1777, by Abraham Ten Brosek, as president it assumed the name of the Convention of Representatives of the State of New York and, after ratifying the Declaration of and, after ratifying the Declaration of Independence, appointed a committee of thirteen members, of which John Jay was chairman, to formulate the organic law. This committee, whose deliberations were impeded by the military operations, report-ed the proposed Constitution, March 12, 1777, and the convention adopted it sub-stantially as presented. It went into effect immediately, without submission to the people. Indeed, Masschusetts was the only one of the original thirteen the only one of the original thirteen States which in the first ir stance referre its Constitution to the popular suffrage. Such reference is now imperative in all the States, as also is the antecedent expression of the popular will for holding a convention.—From Harper's Week-

Fined Himself.

A magistrate of a Liverpool court re cently had the odd experience of trying himself for an offense against the law and inflicting on himself a heavy penalty and inflicting on himself a heavy penalty. A number of names of, persons charged Alabama, who is now a prominent candidate for Governor of Alabama.

Miss McGee belongs to a family which has been prolinently identified with the history of the State of Arkansas for years. She is a semi-blonde of medium height, with rich brown hair and dark blue eyes, and is just nineteen. Her father was a gallant Confederate soldier, having enlisted at the early age of thirteen years. Her grandfather, Dr. J. D.

THE RANGE OF OTHER KARLE ARE VALUES EVERY TIME.

A number of names of, persons charged with allowing their chimneys to be afire, through neglect of cleaning, came before him and among them was his own name. He was the only magistrate present and the clerk said that he could fine himself and suggested that if he inflicted double to this extent and caused a smile in court by lecturing another oftender of the same by lecturing another oftender of the same batch for his carelessness and warning him to be more careful in the future.

THE BOSTON

THE BOSTON

THE BOSTON

THE RANGE OF OTHER KARLE ARE VALUES EVERY TIME.

A number of names of, persons charged with the World.

Statistics of Arkansas for the World.

A number of names of, persons charged with the World.

A number of names of, persons charged with the World.

A number of anames of, persons charged with the World.

A number of anames of, persons charged with the World.

A number of anames of, persons charged with the World.

A number of anames of, persons charged with the World.

A number of anames of, persons charged with the World.

A number of anames of, persons charged with the World.

A number of anames of, persons charged with the with allowing them was his own name. He was the only magistrate present and the clerk said that the could fine himself to the clerk said that the could fine himself the was the only magistrate present and the clerk said the was the only magistrate present.

The BAGE OF THE RANGE OF THE ARGE OF THE RANGE OF THE ARGE OF THE RANGE OF THE WA

SHERIFF ADAMS KILLED

LOST HIS LIFE IN ATTEMPTING TO ARREST A PRISONER,

Senator Jarvis to Qualify To.Day\_Pre. posed to Erect a Bronze Status to Vance. Confederate Monument at Raleigh.

RALEIGH, N. C., April 25 .- Special .-The material for a bell telephone line between Raleigh and Durham arrived here to-day. The line is expected to be in operation June 15th. The Committee on Ceremonies at the

laying of the corner-stone of the Confederate monument May 21st, held a meeting this evening, Governor Carr presiding. Parties from the southern part of this county declare that snow fell there yesterday morning.

Senator Jarvis left his home in Green senator savis jett his nome in dreen-ville to-day for Washington city. He will appear in the Senate to-morrow. Water was turned on and the new water-works of the city of New Berne were tested to-day.

A SHERIFF RILLED. News has been received that Sheriff Adams, of Surry county was shot and killed by a man near Mount Airy whom he had gone to arrest.

Some white men who are charged with burning their stores, and incidentally some other stores at Selma, Johnston county, have instituted five suits for lamages against newspapers which pub lished accounts of the case. Lucy Jones, a white woman living near

second-story window, receiving internainjuries from which she will die building was laid at Southport yesterda with impressive ceremonies, Grand Master Bruton, of Wilson, delivered an ad dress. An immense crowd was present.

Elkin, a few days ago fell out of the

VANCE MEMORIAL. In response to the call of Mayor Badger, there was a meeting of the citizens of Raleigh at the Metropolitan Hotel last night to take some steps in the movement to erect a monument to Senator Vance. Governor Carr presided, and, in accordance with a resolution introduced by B. H. Battle, Ess. a committee of by R. H. Battle, Esq., a committee of five was appointed to raise the neces-sary funds. Of this committee Governor Carr was made chairman and Mr. Alf. A. Thompson secretary. It was suggested that a bronze statue be erected instead of a monument. This will be decided later. Whatever the nature of the monument, it will be placed in the Capitol

subscription of \$20,000 to the capital stock of the Lumberton and Lumber River

NORTH CAROLINA AT BU MINGHAM. Among the young ladies who will represent the Confederate States in the grand tableau at the reunion of Confederates to be held at Birmingham is Miss Bessie Henderson, of Salisbury, N. C., daughter of Congressman Henderson, who will represent North Caralina esent North Carolina

Hon. Julian S. Carr and Washington Duke, of Durham, have each contributed \$100 towards the Friends' Orphanage at

PINK AND GRAY MARRIAGE. The Gayle-Smith Wedding at Greensboro.

Richmond Attendants. GREENSBORO, N. C., April 25.-Spe cial.-St. Andrews Episcopal church was the scene this evening of one of the prettiest weddings ever seen in our cay. The contracting parties were Mr. William T. Gayle and Miss Mary Pritchard Smith, of this city. The marriage took place at 6.36 o'clock, but long before that time the church was filled, and when the bridal party arrived presented a scene of rare loveliness. The church was beautifully decorated and lighted. Directly over the chancel eighteen lighted candles, symbolic of the age of the bride, were placed.

The party entered the church in the following order. Little Green Bergley with Annie Glenn and John B. Glenn with Mary Berkley as pages, the little boys carrying hassocks for the couple to kneed on, while the little girls opened the gates leading to the chancel.

The ushers were F. M. Parker, Jr., and John Boisseau, of Richmond, Va.; P. E. Page and James Mann, of this city. Next came the pretty bride with her maid of the scene this evening of one of the pret-

John Bolsseal, of A. Mandeller, Page and James Mann, of this city. Next came the pretty bride with her maid of honor. Miss Carrie Settle. At the same time the groom entered with his best man. Mr. W. G. Burgess, of Petersburg. Va. The bride and groom met at the chancel, where the Rev. Mr. Miller, the rector, made them man and wife with the beautiful and impressive ceremony of the church.

The bride was attired in a beautiful gray traveling suit, and carried a bequet of bride's roses. The maid of honor was attired in pink, and the ushers were pink gray marriago.

From the church the party repaired to
the depot, where the newly married
couple took the south-bound Richmond

the depot, where the newly married couple took the south-bound Richmond and Danville train for a trip to southern cities.

The groom is a popular young business man of our city, and is the private secretary of Major E. Berkeley, superintendent of the Richmond and Danville rallroad, while the bride is one of our most popular young ladies. This young couple have a host of friends in this city.

MISTRIAL IN TWO CASES.

Jury Stood 11 to 1 for Hanging-Ella Nor. wood Will Not Be Executed May 5th.

DURHAM, N. C., April 25.-Special.-H. E. Bowden, manager of the Southern Express Company, at this place, has repress Company, at this place, has resigned. J. B. Geforth, of Blacksburg. S. C. succeeds him.

The trial of Logan Meadows and Jasper Robertson for the murder of old man Willis Royster, the jailor in Roxboro, resulted in a mistrial, the jury standing sleven for hanging to one for acquittal, these two men came near being lynched at the time of the murder.

Ella Norwood will not be hanged here May 5th. An appeal has been taken to the Supreme Court, and the execution is

May 5th. An appear has been take to the Supreme Court, and the execution is stayed.

N. C. STEEL AND IRON COMPANY. Meeting of Stockholders...Mr. Kemp Bat. tle's Lecture to Normal School Pupils.

GREENSBORO, N. C., April 25.-Special.-A meeting of the stockholders of the North Carolina Steel and Iron Company was held here to-day, S. H. Wiley pany was held here to day, b. H. C. | esc. On the sides of the che, and Theo. Klutz, of Salisbury; R. T. | are storks worked in scroll. BOYS.

MATCH, \$4.90.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report,

Yal Baking Powder

**ABSOLUTELY PURE** 

Gray, of Raleigh: Mayor Eugene Gray, of Winston; John W. Gill, of Baltimore, and several of the stockholders of the were in attendance.

After transacting some business which was not made public, the meeting ad-journed to meet thirty days later. Hon. Kemp Battle, of the State Uni-ersity, lectured to the young ladies of State Normal School to-night on the "Entrance of Sherman into Raleigh."

AN EAGLE CARRIES OFF PIGS. Jarvis and Runsom's Contest for the Fall Term Senatorship.

WELDON, N. C., April E.-Special .- A special from Enfield says that a large gray eagle has been killed there, measur-ing nearly seven feet from tip to tip. eagle had been carrying off

and fowls and was a terror in that sec-An old foreigner arrived here Saturday with a wife, six children, and a black bear. The bear was old and tired of life, so selecting a nice, soft spot on the banks of the canal, he laid down and died. The id man shed tears of real sorrow, as rula passed into a happier hunting

Senator Jarvis spent a few hours in town to-day. He was en route to Washington. The Senator is understood to be fully in the race for Ransom's place. His original intention was to contend for the seat now occupied by Senator Ransom, and he will make a determined fight for the place. Meanwhile Ransom is not idle, but is actively at work organizing his followers. The county conventions will decide the whole matter, for it is there the strength of the Ransom and the anti-Ransom men will be measured.

Wemack-Salton,
REIDSVILLE, N. C., April 25.—Special.—This evening at 5:30 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian church, Mr. J. C. Womack was married to Miss Maggie Dalton, Rev. D. J. Craig performing the ceremony. The attendants, numbering sixteen, were elegantly attred in street dress. The church was darkened and elaborately decorated. The groom's parents were present; also his brother, Judge Womack, of Raleigh. The couple left on the 6:30 train for Greensboro, from thence North by the limited train to New York, Boston, Nagara, and other cities.

Beath of General Granger.

General R. S. Granger, United States General R. S. Granger, United States Army, retired, died at an early hour yesterday morning at the Ebbitt House, Washington, D. C., from a complication of diseases, in the eighty-third year of his age. He was appointed to the army from Ohio, and graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1833. He served gallantly through the war, and commanded a division of the Army of the Cumberland in the campaigns in Tennessee. He was brevetted a major-general of volunteers, and retired from Tennessee. He was steven a market a market a general of volunteers, and retired from the regular army as colonel of the Twenty-first Infantry, December 10, 1873. His death was somewhat unexpected, as he was out visiting friends a few days ago.

Green and Bord Skins,

To the Esquimau woman, says Dr. Nansen, the mouth is like a third hand, especially in the preparation of skins. which is a very considerable part of her work. As a consequence the front teeth of the older women are often work away to the merest stumps. The Esqui-mau method of preparing bird skins is extremely peculiar and therefore inter-

esting, and is thus described: The first step is carefully The first step is carefully to dry the feathers; then the skins are turned inside out, and the layer of fat is scrape away as thoroughly as possible with mussel shell or a spoon, and is es being esteemed a great delicacy. the skins are hung up under the roof t After a few days the last remnant

of fat are removed from them by mean of chewing; then they are dried washed in warm water with sod soap three times over, then rinsed very cold water, pressed, and his for the final drying. If the feather left, as, for example, in the case eider duck, they are plucked out the skin is half-iry. Then it is the dried and cut up, and so is ready f The chewing is a very remarkab at one snot till all the fat is sucked or and the skin is soft and white; then the cheering area is slowly widened, the skill gradually retreating farther and farther into the mouth, often until to discovery entirely, to be soat our again at las with every particle of fat cherred away. with every particle of fat chewed away.
This industry is for the most part carried on by the women and children, and is very highly relished by reason of the quantity of fat it enables them to absorb. In times of searcity, the men are often glad enough to be allowed to do their share.

It is a strange scene that is presented when one enters a house and finds the ing each with a skin in his mouth. The peculiar excellence of the Greenland birdskin is due to this process.

A new series of poztage stamps is to

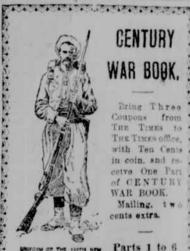
be issued in Javan in commemoration of the sliver weekling anniversary of the Emperor and Empress. The stamps will be oblong in shape, and the design consist of the imperial chyrsanthemum in the centre, with a circular inscription of the words "Imperial wedding fifth anniversary," in English and Japan ese. On the sides of the chrysanthemum

# MOUNT AIRY, N. C., April 25.—Special.—Col. John F. Bruton, of the Second regiment. North Carolina State Guard, arrived in the city this evening, and tonight delivered an address in the operations of the order of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the order in America. PROPERTY PRO RIDPATH'S HISTORY.

Fend or bring Three of these coupons to THE TIMES office, with ten cents in coin, and receive One Part of RID. PATH'S HISTORY. No stamps taken. 

Nos. 1 to 11 Ready.

North Carolina Odd-Fellows



### BOOK OF THE BUILDERS.

Ligitation of the test of the

Ready

Bring dx coupons from DAILI TIMES to THE TIMES office, with twenty-five cents, and receive One Part of BOOK OF THE BUILDERS. Two cents extra when mailed.

Part I Ready. 

PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF Picturesque America

Bring THREE Coupons from DAILY TIMES to THE TIMES office, with ten cents in coin, and receive One Part of PICTURESQUE AMERICA. If iled, two cents extra. No stamps

PARTS 1 TO 11 READY. Literatura tata tata tata tata tata tata

processes and the same THE WORLD ITS PEOPLE BY SUNLIGHT. Nos. 1 to 19 Ready.

Three consecutive Coupons and Ten Cents in coin presented at THE TIMES office entitle holder to one PHOTO GHAPHIC PORTFOLIO. No stamps Caratatatatatallatatatatatatatatatat

PROGRAMMENT OF THE PROPERTY RAND, McNALLY & CO,'S ENCYCLOPEDIA AND GAZETTEER. Nos. 1 to 23 Ready.

Send orbring three Compon to THE TIMES office, with ten cents in coin, and receive One Part of the ENCI-CLOPEDIA AND GAZETTEER. No Estatututatatat testatutatatatatatatat

TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF "THE HOLY LAND PHOTOGRAPHED" Nos. 1 to 8 Ready.

I ring or send two compons of different dates, together with ten cents in money the stamps, to THE TIMES office and receive one Part of "THE BOLY LAND PHOTOGRAPHED." If ordered by mail send two cents extra for postage.

Negrotation and the second section of the second

THE COLUMBIAN ALBUM OF ART IS NOW COMPLETED.

Nos. 1 to 14.

Ering this to the office of The Times or send by mail, with ten cents in coin, and you will receive one part of the great portions of art. No Stamps taken. Complete Set, by mail, \$1.50

## LIBRARY COUPON.

Reveries of a Bachelor.
Lays of Ancient Kome.
Tulyloss Scandal.
The House of the Seven Gables.
Cranford.
The Coming Race.
Dream Life.
Frankenstell.
A Book of Golden Deeds.
Mosses from an Old Manse.
The Scarlet Letter.
Essays of Elin.
Vicar of Wakefield.
Twice-Told Tales.
Faul and Virginia.
"Story of an African Farm."
Lays of the Scottish Cavaliers.
Lucile.
Dreams.

Luciles.
Dreams.
Black Beauty.
One of the Profession.
Sartor Resartus.
The Idyis of the King.
The Pleasures of Life.
The Lady of the Lake.
Mornings in Florence,
Itab and His Friends.
Whittier's Poems.
The Greatest Thing in the World.
Ladia Rookh.
Longfellow's Poems.
In Memorian.
The Princess.
Kusselas.
Salections.

If parents will do their part with the youngsters' minds and

manners, and give us the chance, we'll look after the Clothes.

JUNIOR STYLE SUITS, BLUE SERGE AND CHEVIOTS, \$2,50 to \$6.

VERY SPECIAL SUITS, WITH EXTRA PANTS AND CAP TO

THE RANGE OF OTHER KNEE-PANTS SUITS GOES ON \$2, \$2.50, \$3,

83.50, \$4, \$5, 86 AND \$7.50, AND RARE VALUES EVERY TIME.

Between us the results should be good. Look over these prices:

FANCY CASSIMERE AND WORSTED SUITS, \$4, \$5 AND \$6.